



CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

The Cathedral of All Souls

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803

May 2011

MAY 1 PARISH MEETING

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN FEASIBILITY REPORT

10:15 a.m., Zabriskie Hall

Work on our roof continues and other work to care for our buildings is needed. The Vestry has been working for the past year to address these needs. As mentioned at our recent Annual Meeting, the Vestry formed a committee last year to discern whether we should consider a campaign and upon what areas it might focus. After hearing that report last fall the Vestry moved to form a campaign committee and hired Alex Comfort to be our campaign consultant.

Alex Comfort will be present on May 1 to discuss with us the results of the feasibility study for a campaign. This meeting will allow all parishioners to hear the results of the report and offer feedback for further consideration by the Vestry. We encourage your presence and thoughts as we move ahead.



photo by Tom Crook

MAY

- 1: Parish Meeting, Acolyte Recognition
EYC Community Action Day
- 5: Coen Brothers Film Club: *Barton Fink*
- 6: First Friday Film Fest: *Dirty Business*
- 7: Church Women United Friendship Day Celebration
Day with the Bishop, Good Shepherd's, Hayesville
- 8: Visitation of Bishop Taylor
- 9: Book group reads Debra Allbery's poetry
- 12: Rebecca Stallings Poetry Series: Debra Allbery reads
Episcopal Church Women Spring Fling/Fundraiser
- 15: Graduating Senior Recognitions
Peace Fellowship: Fireman on Future of Energy in NC
Healing Intercissors Annual Meeting
- 18: Mental Health Task Force meeting
- 19: Coen Brothers Film Club: *No Country for Old Men*
- 20-22: Kanuga Family Weekend
- 22-29: Room in the Inn
- 25: Senior Lunch Bunch: *Gettysburg*
- 26: Coen Brothers Film Club: *A Serious Man*

All Souls is a eucharistically centered cathedral whose life is formed by scripture, the baptismal covenant and our engagement with the world about us. It is a community where all are welcome, trust is present, risks are taken, and where our gifts and graces enable us to be who God knows us to be.

ADULT FORUM

MAY 1: Parish Meeting

We will hear results of the recent feasibility study for a capital campaign at All Souls. We encourage all members to hear and give feedback to these results as we move forward toward a campaign.

MAY 8: Visitation of Bishop Taylor

The Bishop will speak about ministry in our diocese and the role of the Cathedral in this work. As we continue to grow in our ministry as a cathedral we are fortunate to have a Bishop who understands and supports our work.

MAY 15: CARE OF CREATION—LIVING INTO OUR COVENANT

As Christians, we are commissioned to model for all humankind how to love and serve this earth, the part of the creation upon which we dwell. In this session, we will share large and small ways that we are living into that covenant to be good stewards of the Earth. How can we make Every Day Earth Day at All Souls? Led by Vicki Hesse and Dorrie Sieburg.

MAY 22: Kanuga Weekend for all ages! (no forum)

MAY 29: Memorial Weekend (no forum)



April 7: Dr. Katherine Grieb spoke at a Lenten Supper about the Anglican Communion. (photo by Tom Crook)

(see Dean's article on facing page)

ROSA LEE HARDEN'S

vocational life includes being publisher of weekly newspapers, trade journals and a business journal.



She was the publisher and owner of the *Mississippi Business Journal*. She was ordained as an Episcopal Priest in 2000 and served as Vicar of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in San Francisco for ten years during which time its membership tripled and its budget doubled. She is the Creative Director of Every Voice Network and the Executive Producer of the *via media* series of videos, a curriculum which has been used in approximately 1000 congregations in the Episcopal Church and in dozens of other Anglican Churches around the world. She has been an active participant and mentor in EFM for more than a decade and is also certified to lead Godly Play.

For the past three years, she and her husband Kevin Jones have produced SOCAP (Social Capital Markets), a conference whose theme is the interaction of money and meaning and which is attended by over 1,000 persons from throughout the USA and the globe. This spring they are producing the first SOCAP Europe in Amsterdam.

In her volunteer life, she was, for three years, president of the Jackson, Mississippi affiliate of Habitat for Humanity during which time it became the largest per capita affiliate in the United States. She also volunteered as the assistant band director at an inner city Mississippi high school for four years which began winning superior awards during her time there. She and her husband Kevin have been married for 32 years and are the parents of two children, Bradley and B.J. Harden Jones, and grandparents to Logan and Asher. In her free time she loves to read, travel, play with her grandchildren and do needlepoint.



From the Dean:

“BUDGETS ARE MORAL DOCUMENTS.” — Jim Wallis

“YOU CANNOT SERVE TWO MASTERS;
GOD AND MAMMON.” — Jesus

For several years I have wondered with others in this community how we, the community of faith, might engage the issue of money and economics. It has been a question with which the past two vestries wrestled. You have heard me say numerous times that the Episcopal Church has talked about sexuality for decades because it knew it should be talking about economics and the only thing that scares us more than sex is money.

The issue always seemed so multi-faceted and incredibly complex: personal economics, communal economics, local economics, national economics, global economics. Where do we start? How do we invite reflection on our substance and how and where we use it? How do we invite intentional and helpful reflection on practices and attitudes toward money? How might a community of faith wrestle with their communal budget, our communal practices as being moral statements? How do we engage this part of our lives without coming up with simplistic and unhelpful lists of do's and don'ts?

A couple of years ago I reconnected with some old friends from Jackson days, Rosa Lee Harden and Kevin Jones. The three of us had been together in a leadership group there. Since then they had moved to San Francisco where Rosa Lee pursued a seminary degree and ordination. While reconnecting we came to the subject of money and economics. They told me of their work with for-profit and non-profit organizations looking at what they called the intersection of money and meaning. For the past three years they have run a conference in San Francisco called SOCAP (Social Capital Markets), a conference I attended last fall and spoke of in a sermon. We realized there was a common hunger to find ways for faith communities to engage money and economics and continued having conversations around this.

Running parallel to these conversations was a desire of Rosa Lee and Kevin to move back to the east coast to be closer to their children and grandchildren. They have since purchased a home in Asheville and split their time between here and San Francisco, where they

continue to organize SOCAP and be involved in other economic work (sometime ask them about The HUB).

A fruit of this convergence is that Rosa Lee will be joining the staff in a part time ‘free lance’ manner (meaning we are providing her no compensation which in return also allows her the freedom to be engaged in her work with SOCAP and other national church work around economics). Much of her work will be offered through the Center for Spiritual Resources so that we may offer what we are learning in this cathedral parish to the diocese and beyond. Her title will be Canon for Money and Meaning. We have already begun gathering folks in the community to discuss and create opportunities for us as individuals and us as a community to delve into conversations around our money and our faith. You will see the fruit of this work in offerings beginning next fall. As well, Rosa Lee and I will be offering a workshop focusing on faith and economics at this year's diocesan Mission and Ministry Conference.

I am excited about this work. In a recent interview, Rosa Lee was asked, *What do you see as some of the biggest challenges facing Anglicans today?* Her reply: *Keeping the ‘churchy stuff’ we do in community (including liturgy) relevant to the lives of the people who are members of the community.* Economics is certainly relevant to each and every one of us. It is relevant to every member of this city and region. It is relevant to each and every member of this planet.

On the facing page you will find biographical information about Rosa Lee. We will welcome her to this community on Sunday, June 12.

Among the many things for which I am grateful about this parish is its history of engagement with the significant issues of its day. I am grateful for the Spirit's drawing together in this community people who hunger for a faith that is relevant.

Peace,

PRESIDING BISHOP LEADS SERVICE OF REPENTANCE FOR SIN OF RACISM, SLAVERY

From the *Episcopal News Service*, April 11, 2011

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori celebrated and preached at a Service of Repentance, Healing and Reconciliation April 9 at Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Asheville, marking the end of a two-year period of study and conversation on the sin of racism in the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

More than 500 people attended the service, during which Western North Carolina Bishop G. Porter Taylor acknowledged the church's participation in slavery and the long oppression of Afro-American people. Taylor formally apologized for these sins and asked for forgiveness.

The two-hour-and-twenty minute service was sponsored by the diocese's Commission to Dismantle Racism.

A massed choir, composed of singers from Trinity, St. Matthias and the Cathedral of All Souls, provided a program of music, while members of the congregation were offered the opportunity to receive an anointing of holy oil and a blessing from clergy and lay ministers, black and white.

The processional banner, chasuble and stoles used in the service are visual representations of the healing and reconciliation the service was aiming for.

On behalf of the diocese, Canon Osondu McPeters presented the presiding bishop with a college of words -- feelings originally expressed by people in the diocese after viewing the film "Traces of the Trade," a film that tells the story of the DeWolf family, the largest slave-trading family in U.S. history and also a prominent part of the Episcopal Church in Rhode Island. James DeWolf Perry was the 18th presiding bishop.

"Human beings are capable of the most wretched behavior -- as the old confession put it, 'there is no health in us,'" said Jefferts Schori during her sermon. "Yet through human prophets God continues to call us to turn in a new direction, toward healing, wholeness, and holiness of life. In the wider world, we call that justice. Some have said that justice is simply love



Diocesan clergy before the service. (photo by Tom Whittington)

in public action. Justice is what Isaiah is talking about when he says, feed the hungry, house the homeless, cover the naked, emancipate the slaves, and redeem prisoners. Jesus reads from the same prophet when he claims anointing to bring good news to the poor, sight to the blind, freedom to slaves and prisoners, and to proclaim the year of God's favor.

"We're here this morning because we know something about the consequences of having 'no health in us,'" she added. "We're here to turn away from the prison pipeline, and the multi-generational consequences of poverty, and the great gaps between current reality and our national aspirations for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness -- for all God's children. There is an enormous breach in that promise. We have not yet found the year of the Lord's favor." [The full text of the sermon is available [here](#).]

General Convention 2006 passed several resolutions on the subject of the church's complicity in slavery as well as other forms of exploitation and abuse of non-white peoples. The resolutions called on dioceses to explore the history of slavery and its aftermath and to find ways to seek reconciliation and healing.

REPAIRING THE BREACH

GLENDA McDOWELL

Excerpt from 3/27 Lenten Supper talk

I personally don't need an apology, however I feel the Church does owe African Americans an apology for its complicity in slavery. The act of baptizing the captives and changing their given names to Christian names before the journey of the Middle Passage, often recorded as the "Black Holocaust"; this was the first act of stripping the humanity of one group of God's people. Many slaves were shipped on a vessel named Jesus. Often churches were built with slave labor, and many priests owned slaves.

Now I wasn't a slave and you weren't a slave owner, but our relationship is flawed by our past. I stand today as a proud tropical tan, Egyptian ginger colored female of slave descendants; this is evidence of our relationship. For without YOU there would have been no ME. Therefore I'm not mad at you. For the Grace of God we, descendants of former slaves, still stand, and stand actively in the Episcopal churches. An apology: perhaps this could be viewed as a cleansing, a cleansing in the name of our Lord and Savior. My brothers and sisters in Christ we are answering the call to salvation by Repairing The Breach.



ALLEN WORTH

Allen is a Junior at Asheville High

In discussing the state of race relations among young people with older people, one topic invariably comes up: interracial dating. Though the laws preventing it ended much later than other Jim Crow laws, their effect has ended sooner. In my experience, no one questions a relationship between a black guy and a white girl at our school, and they're not particularly unusual.

On other fronts, however, much remains the same as in the past. In my four AP classes this year, academic courses that provide college credit if you achieve a



JOIN THE DISCUSSION!

You can read these stories and add your own thoughts by going to this webpage:

www.allsoulsconnection.org/repairing-the-breach

To keep the discussion private to All Souls members, you have to know the password to see the page and read and make comments. The password is: **breach**

certain level on a standardized test, I have one African-American student. In the sixties and seventies, this would have been the result of deliberate policy on the part of the administration. Yet, with several black principals, this seems unlikely today.

As well, there is still racial separation socially. I eat lunch with students I'm in class with. I am friends with, by and large, that same group of people. So despite the fact our cafeteria is as split as ever, it isn't racial animosity that keeps it that way. In fact, during my time at Asheville High, I've never heard a white or black person make a racist comment to someone of the opposite color. I've certainly never felt unsafe in the halls or at football games, despite the fact that the stands are segregated there too.

The split seems not so much along racial lines, then, as economic ones. In Asheville, there seems to be a very small black middle class. There are no poor whites in my classes either, something unusual in the South. It's sad that having beat racism, the power of economics has stymied the march of integration.

The problem with the power of economics, too, is the immobility it seems to create for African-Americans. My great-grandparents were farmers in Appalachia. My grandfather was a small town lawyer and my grandmother was a teacher. My father attended Davidson and became a teacher and my mother attended Chapel Hill and became a doctor. Now, four generations out from abject poverty, I can think seriously of attending a top school in America. That kind of generational progress seems elusive for many black families, at least in Asheville anyway, and is probably the most serious opponent to real integration. I met a black kid in Multicultural Studies last semester. I still talk to him fairly regularly and he's a great guy. Yet, he does poorly in school and, as I discovered in Multicultural, his mother was pregnant with him while taking the same class 16 years ago with the same teacher. He's a smart kid, but doesn't have the same chances that I've had.



photo by Alissa Whelan

POET DEBRA ALLBERY

READS FROM HER WORK

Thursday, May 12, 2011

7:30 p.m.

The Cathedral of All Souls

Reception and booksigning will follow

Debra Allbery won the Grub Street National Book Prize in Poetry for her second book, *Fimbul-Winter*, and the Agnes Lynch Starrett Prize for her first book, *Walking Distance*. Her work has appeared in *Poetry*, *TriQuarterly*, *The Yale Review*, *Ploughshares*, *The Kenyon Review*, *FIELD*, and elsewhere. Currently the director of the Warren Wilson MFA Program for Writers, she lives near Asheville, North Carolina.

**Debra Allbery's
will be the first reading in the
Rebecca Stallings Poetry Series,
established at
the Cathedral of All Souls
in 2011**

**to commemorate the life and spirit
of beloved All Souls parishioner
and life-long reader,
Rebecca Stallings
(1951— 2009).**



THIS MAY, THE ALL SOULS
BOOK GROUP READS...

Debra Allbery's Collection of Poetry, *Fimbul-Winter*

Debra Allbery will then come to give a reading at the Cathedral, on Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 PM, in the Nave. A reception and book signing will follow. Allbery's will be the first in a series of annual poetry readings named in honor of beloved All Souls parishioner, Rebecca Stallings (1951-2009).

The Book Group will meet to discuss *Fimbul-Winter* on Monday, May 9th, at 7 p.m., in the first floor Conference Room of the Warner Building. All are welcome.

Fimbul-Winter is now available at Accent on Books (828-252-6255), on Merrimon Avenue, at discounted price, thanks to parishioner, Lewis Sorrells.

To hear Garrison Keillor read one of Allbery's poems, "Produce," on *The Writer's Almanac*, please go to: <http://tinyurl.com/allbery>.

The All Souls Book Group is the nucleus of the Kay Falk Literary Project, which is centered at the Cathedral as part of its teaching mission. For more information, please contact Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net. Newcomers are always welcome.

The Eye Demands A Horizon

Sorrow roll away roll
away say the tumbleweeds
Pillar of dust
little dirt devil
spin yourself out

This is where the sun stops
settle the geese on the playa

Stay put the cattle nod
cleaving to the earth's curve
There is time enough

The wind sweeps from every direction
says *This all belongs to me*

while swallows score their sidewise
arcs and swift clouds
lift seraph wings

Whatever went before
is long gone from you now

—Debra Allbery

NEWCOMERS CLASS

The next Newcomers Class will begin June 12 in the Owen Library. The Newcomers Class is a good way to learn about the ministries of All Souls and the particular gifts and ethos of the Episcopal Church and the Anglican tradition. If you are new to All Souls, know someone who is, or know someone who is looking for a church home, please make them aware of this offering. We meet during the Church School hour, beginning at 10:10 a.m., for six weeks. For more information, contact Brian Cole at brian@allsouls cathedral.org or Sherry in the Cathedral office at 828-274-2681.

EARLY READING CONNECTION

Fred Selph, Coordinator of Early Reading Connection, would like to thank members of the Cathedral who have responded so willingly to our invitation to become readers at Estes Park Elementary School! We now have a total of eleven regular readers and three substitutes. It is wonderful to have a reader for each child in the head start class. Our final reading date for this school year will be on June 1, 2011 at which time each child will be given their own gift-wrapped book to take home.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

May 7 Friendship Day Celebration

Asheville Area Church Women United will be celebrating Friendship Day on Saturday, May 7th at Oakley United Methodist Church, 607 Fairview Road. Invite a friend and bring a dish for the salad lunch held after the meeting. Rev. Patricia Bacon of Calvary Presbyterian Church will lead the worship. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the program begins at 10:00 a.m. For more information, contact Prue Wilson at 274-9665 or Lisa Sellers at 582-4288.

DIOCESE OF WNC EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN UNITED SPRING FLING AND FUNDRAISER

- Thursday, May 12, 2011, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Historic 1927 Lake Lure Inn & Spa
2771 Memorial Hwy, Lake Lure NC 28746
- Ladies Luncheon (Ticket Price: \$35.00) and Silent Auction and Raffle, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Come join for a day of fellowship and fun, renewing old friendships and gaining new ones plus help us raise funds to benefit our mission and ministry in our diocese.

Contact: Mary Ann Ransom, President (828) 625-8338, mransom1@bellsouth.net

Registration Deadline: April 30, 2011. Download registration form at www.episcopalchurchwomen-wnc.org.

WOMEN'S GATHERING

Next Women's Gathering will be in June. Plans for a sleepover/scouting trip to our next Women's Retreat location are in the works. This "Fun in the Sun" time together will include visiting churches that have Ben Long's frescos. If you wish to join in this fellowship, let Lisa Sellers know via email at lisagsellers@gmail.com, by calling 582-4288, or visiting our WomensGathering



JOURNEY TO SPRING

Sallie Hart, CSR Intern

My internal journey this Lent has grounded me. Feeling balanced from tending my own spiritual wellness, the spring taught me once again how to pay attention.

The crisp subtle greens of spring unfold and creep up through the dead leaves. Daffodils, red bud trees, forsythia, and azaleas burst with color. The smell of freshly cut grass and the sound of the birds making themselves busy enrich my senses. Again I look forward to the rain and the new life it brings, how it awakens a neon green, on the tips of branches and in patches across the meadows. Slowly the trees extend their delicate baby leaves to the sun, creating a polka dot texture across the mountainsides. The tulips open flat to soak in the precious sunshine and dance in the wind. I'm grateful for the fresh start of Spring.

With my hibernation of winter and Lent over, I welcome being in the moment with others, really living the details. In the end it is about sharing our stories: connecting with our communities, eating together, interacting with nature, finding new ways to pray, and laughing as much as possible. I look forward to the farmers markets, hiking with friends, smelling the flowers, and rocking on the porch. This spring I'll be at baseball games with the Young Adults, visiting the children's garden at Grace Waynesville, and having conversations about the Coen Brother movies. I hope you'll join me!



Center for Spiritual Resources

CONNECT • ENGAGE • TRANSFORM

An initiative of the Cathedral of All Souls and the Episcopal Diocese of Western NC

From Robbin Whittington, Director

I ran into some dear friends from church at a local eatery the other day and stopped to chat for a few minutes. One of them had attended a recent CSR workshop and was sharing how profoundly impactful the day was for her, and how thankful she was to have known about it.

Her comment made me realize that I have a working mission statement that is a bit different from our formal mission statement.

CSR's formal mission statement is:

To become a clearinghouse of resources and programs, connecting people with what matters most to them on their spiritual journeys.

My working mission statement is: To eradicate the phrase, "I wish I had known about that."

I don't have an investment in what people choose to do with their time and resources. Only that they have the opportunity to know to what they are saying "yes," and "no." I want people to know about as many of the amazing programs and resources as possible that we have in our diocese so they can choose wisely, to discern what God is calling them to more deeply.

You can help. Let me know what you are involved in that matters to you; tell me about upcoming programs and other spiritually enriching offerings that you think others would want to know about. Let's stay connected with each other's most deeply felt and expressed needs and desires, so that together we can journey toward home.

Forty-one people from four states joined us for the day-long retreat on "Wellness as a Spiritual Practice" with Elaine Sullivan, including 12 clergy from our diocese. One person wrote to say, "Just a note of thanks to you for what you are offering to the larger spiritual community through your programs. I have been a lucky recipient of the powerful programs which you are shepherding. I cannot tell you how much it means to me." Another wrote, "I had no idea how powerful the day would be, life changing in fact. Thank you for bringing Elaine to us."

The evening offering on the Book of Common Prayer with Bishop Taylor and Sharon Pearson of Morehouse Education Resources at St. John's, Sylva, was well

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Participants at the Wellness Retreat with Elaine Sullivan



Sharon Pearson talks about the Book of Common Prayer at St. John's, Sylva

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attended and full of helpful information and suggestions on how to use the prayerbook in our everyday lives. Some of the thoughts Bishop Taylor shared on the BCP:

“It’s not just a book; this is who we are. ... This is one of the ways we locate our personal story in the sacred story; it is one of the ways we find ourselves. That is what the prayer book is for. It is that connective device that helps us to get to the holy. ... Everyone can have a prayer book. One of the things I say at confirmation is that you need to own a prayer book. If you can’t afford to buy one, steal it from your church. Seriously. Because that’s what it’s meant for. It is a book meant for use in your home that you happen to use at church. ... We are a common Anglican Communion. This is what holds us together as a communion. We have a common prayer life that transcends our geographical and cultural differences. ... We used to have that phrase, when I was growing up, ‘learning things by heart.’ You repeat them (prayers from BCP) until they get into your heart and the center of who you are. And they become part of you.”

Upcoming Events:

DAY WITH THE BISHOP, GOOD SHEPHERD’S, HAYESVILLE: SATURDAY, MAY 7. In an effort to reach out to all in our diocese, our bishop is traveling to Hayesville to offer a rich one-day program closer to home for folks in the Western Deanery. Please show your support and interest in getting to know others in



CSR Young Adults lunch gathering. From L to R: Osondu McPeters, Canon for Youth and College Ministry; Sallie Hart, CSR Intern; Jessica Guzman, Administrative Assistant to Bishop Taylor; Rev. Thomas Murphy; Cory and Kristi Moore; and Robbin Whittington, CSR Director

your community by attending this day. For more information, visit our website: thecsr.org.

MISSION & MINISTRY CONFERENCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 4. A NEW CHURCH FOR A NEW TIME. All are invited to our annual WNC Diocesan Conference, where we will gather from all corners of the diocese to learn, to share, and to grow more fully into what it means to be a member of the body of Christ. For more information, visit: thecsr.org.

CONTEMPLATIVE WISDOM SCHOOL AT VALLE CRUCIS CONFERENCE CENTER WITH REV. DR. CYNTHIA BOURGEAULT: OCTOBER 2012 AND MARCH 2013. This two-week offering is almost full, even though the first week doesn’t take place until October 2012. Please let me know of your interest as soon as possible. We should have final details in the next two weeks. For more information, visit: thecsr.org.

GRADUATING SENIOR RECOGNITIONS MAY 15

We will be honoring our graduating Seniors at all three services on May 15. In addition to giving thanks for their lives in our community they will be our guest preachers for the day. Please join us as we offer our gratitude for their life and service to this community.



Palm Sunday, April 17 (photos by Tom Crook)

Parishioner Profiles

FORSAKING STAGE AND SCREEN, COUPLE CHOOSES ASHEVILLE

By Nancy Marlowe

Amy Kathleen and Jeff Benninghofen met and fell in love playing the lead roles of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his last love Sheila Graham in the drama, *Gatsby* in Hollywood. The production was staged at the Metropolitan Theater in Los Angeles, the city where both had acting careers in stage, movies and television.

“We took our roles very seriously,” Jeff said, “and we fell in love and rode off into the sunset.” At this peak in their careers, the couple decided to “quit on a high note.”

“When you get to a certain point in an actor’s life,” Jeff said, “you realize you need to make a transition. Being in show business is accepting the reality that you will always be looking for a job.”

Amy Kathleen is called AK, for short. In addition to her serious acting, AK had success doing commercials. Commercials were high-paying, she said, “but I didn’t want to sell soap. Some of my best creative work was not making a dime.”

The arrival of daughter, Dottie, now 6 ½, convinced them they didn’t want to rear a child in the hectic atmosphere of Los Angeles. AK, whose family is in Mississippi, and Jeff, a Chicagoan, chose to move east to establish family life.

They credit “not getting in God’s way” as events led them to Asheville and All Souls. “You may pray you

don’t miss the bus,” Jeff said, “but you better run to catch it.” The “bus” took them on a well-traveled road.

Over the years, AK’s grandfather had arranged family Christmases in Blowing Rock. On these occasions, the Benninghofens flew to Asheville and immediately drove north to that small town. But on one trip, they decided to spend a night in Asheville and look around. They had lunch at Tupelo Honey’s downtown cafe, did a little exploring and decided Asheville is “a cool town.” They moved here in October 2005.

The couple had been active at All Saints Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. The rector there, Ed Bacon, had worked with All Souls’ dean Todd Donatelli in the parish at Jackson, Miss. He notified Todd to be on the lookout for a visit from the Benninghofens, but set no date.

They arrived unannounced at All Souls’ office and asked for Todd. The dean was not in. Brian Cole greeted the visitors with “You must be the Benninghofens” and led them on a tour of the church facilities. “Our first impression,” AK said, “was ‘This is it!’”

It was the original “casting call” that paid off. “We never auditioned anywhere else,” Jeff quipped. The newcomers loved All Souls’ architecture, history and aesthetics. They had to adjust to some aspects of the Sunday morning services.

“I was not used to silence in the worship service,” Jeff said. “There was not one unfilled moment in the All Saints’ service. When silences occurred, I thought, ‘Did someone forget his lines?’ I now find that silence relaxing ... depending on the behavior of our children.” The family now includes Bert, a lively three year old.



Jeff and Amy Kathleen Benninghofen and their children Dottie and Bert are pictured at the 2010 Christmas Eve service at All Souls

PARISHIONER PROFILE

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The Benninghofens live in Haw Creek. AK is an at-home mother and writer and Jeff is director of operations for Overhead Door of the High Country. "Business is up and down," he joked of the garage-door company.

AK will be writer in residence at Weymouth Center for the Arts in Southern Pines this summer. She serves on

All Souls' vestry, teaches Sunday school and is mentor to Jamaica Reese-Julien in the Rite 13 youth program at All Souls. Jeff serves on the Care of Creation environmental committee and "provides comic relief" at All Souls' family events.

In the sense of "it takes a village to rear a child," the Benninghofens are committed to family worship and sharing in the care of children. "I never know whose child is going to end up sitting on my lap," said AK, who attends the 9 o'clock service.

MENTAL HEALTH TASK FORCE DEVELOPMENTS

from Jacque Combs

I must say that from that first invitation to tea, the conversation has led to even more invitations to listen deeply, to respond with compassion and grace, and to consider how we might offer ourselves to one another around issues of mental health. We have had some very honest and provocative dialogue about duplicating something that already exists in our local community and what it is we long for that can't be found in those places.

What emerged were these named needs: (1) support for any identified peer group that is faith based and centered in the parish family and (2) the development of a very practical and useful resource guide available to clergy and parishioners. What also has emerged is a longing to seek and acknowledge the holy trinity in the midst of our stories, for opportunities to offer holy listening and to create and hold a sacred space for one another. Whether grieving or gushing, we want support so that we might have the courage to show up in all of those places and still be able to name the grace in all of it.

We have developed a Parish Based Support Group Model that would be appropriate for any peer group. It is adapted from Principles and Practices for Creating Circles of Trust® found in Parker Palmer's book *A Hidden Wholeness*, 2004.

Our work has begun in three very specific areas: Peer Groups for (1) Families (2) Professionals and (3) A Community Resource Guide accessible to every parish. We were invited and privileged to share our work to date with those at the Asheville Deanery meeting on Tuesday April 12th and hope we have planted seeds that might be offered in all of the WNC parishes.

- **CARE PROVIDER SUPPORT GROUP**
For clinicians, therapists, mental health workers.
Contact Rebecca Caldwell
(rcaldwell.storykeeper@gmail.com).

- **FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP**
Contact Millie Elmore
(millie587@charter.net, 274-5435).

- **RESOURCE GUIDE**
Help to develop a guide to mental health resources in our area and locate in a place easily accessible to parishioners. Contact Pam Penland (pkpenland@gmail.com, 259-3369).

The proposed state budget cuts to mental health were announced this week at \$46 million dollars. The Department of Health and Human Services is among many who have a long precedent of having to manage more...with less. To bring it home, those of us engaged in providing services or being served by our local system of care will be asked to do more with less and will be challenged to have even enough to meet very basic and critical human needs. I am profoundly moved by those in our midst living with mental illness and their resilience, their courage, and their authenticity. I believe our collective hope lies in that delicate balance between our ability to listen and our ability to respond.

If you really want to understand me, please hear what I am not saying, what I may never be able to say. —*Anonymous*

So come... join us when we meet again on Wednesday May 18 @ 5:30 in the Owen Library. Tell us what you see, what you might imagine, and how we might be prepared for what we are yet to see.

SUMMER CAMP MEMORIES

Support the Children First Day Camp

We all have wonderful memories of Summer Camp. Remember the silly camp songs, learning to swim, making new friends, cook outs, nature hikes, encounters with strange creatures? The Children First Summer Day Camp offers all of this plus some things you never thought of before. These campers are offered the safety and supervision of trusted adults, adequate food, freedom from sexual predators and drug dealers who prey on young children who are left home alone, and life-changing experiences they would not experience



without Summer Day Camp. The camp lasts for 6 weeks and costs \$113 per child per week. This is a small price to pay for the benefits these children receive. You can send a check in any amount to the church made out to Children First, marked For Summer Camp. Thank you for making a difference in these children's lives.



◀ Barbara Norton, the Children First/CIS Project MARCH Coordinator, received a visit from multiple Easter bunnies this year. She is surrounded by the beautiful baskets donated by members of All Souls Episcopal Church for the children enrolled in the Children First/CIS Project MARCH afterschool program. Project MARCH is a program of Children First/CIS that provides a safe haven afterschool program and summer camp for elementary age children located in two Housing Authority communities and one Section 8 community.



Kanuga Parish Weekend

May 20-22nd

This annual weekend is a time to make new friends and deepen existing relationships with members of the All Souls' community.

All are welcome!

Questions? Call Thomas Murphy, 772-4342.

CROP WALK 2011

In each *Connection* through October, look for information about the Church World Service fundraiser, CROP Walk. Asheville's walk will be October 16.

The October CROP Walk will unite several faith communities in an action demonstrating the power of hope, charity, and determination. In 2010, the Walk raised almost \$30,000 to be used in the continuing struggle against poverty both here and abroad. The international Church World Service uses 75% of the funds raised here in a wide variety of settings and programs. Their website—churchworldservice.org—provides an abundance of information about these efforts. A quarter of the funds raised remain in our community and are divided among Meals on Wheels, Loving Food Resources, MANNA, and ABCCM. These local agencies also have websites which give information about their services.

This winter and spring have brought one crisis after another around the world, with the resulting human deprivation, suffering, starvation, and death. Japan's continuing struggle to deal with the aftereffects of earthquake and tsunami, radiation, and bitter winter weather challenges resources. Refugees and immigrants from Libya threaten to overwhelm aid organizations. The flooding in Fargo, ND and other midwestern communities as well as the recent spring storms across the south have created situations in our own country that beg to be addressed.

COMING IN MAY: ROOM IN THE INN

All Souls will host RITI for the second time this year on May 22-29. We expect 12 women to make their home with us beginning Sunday evening and finishing up the following Sunday morning. Lots of help is needed: two overnights each night, preparers for dinner each evening, folks to have bag lunches delivered daily, and any other tasks you might wish to dream up. For example, small but useful gifts such as cards and postage, make-up and powder, fresh flowers for the table, and other welcoming signs are appreciated. The sign up sheet will be available on the porch each Sunday morning through the 22nd. Or call us at 254-5227 for more information.

If you have never participated in the hosting of RITI,



Church World Service works with the International Red Cross and the ACT Alliance, a coalition of 100 churches and humanitarian organizations in a coordinated effort to meet disaster related needs. And there are expansive examples of programs in effect to help family farms in places such as Kenya, Pakistan, Uganda, Guatemala, and Brazil.

So...what can I do?

- #1. Visit the Church World Service website; educate yourself about how CROP Walk supports relief efforts and educational/training programs all around the world.
- #2. Offer to help Mike Stevenson organize All Souls' strongest CROP Walk yet this year! Call him now! (254-5227 or 227-4440)
- #3. Say "YES" when asked to walk, to recruit walkers, and to pledge to walkers this October.

a meal or help in some other way As coordinators, we promise to support all of our volunteers and to be on hand to help each day of the hosting.

In addition, we need to replace some of our blankets (twin size) and some pillows (non-allergenic) which have seen better days. If you would like to assist by donating some gently-used items like these, please contact Susan/Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or KNLSTV@gmail.com.

If you are unfamiliar with RITI or its parent organization Homeward Bound, we encourage you to go to hbofa.org and learn more about this valuable nonprofit in our community.

—Susan and Mike Stevenson



NOTES, REFLECTIONS AND PRAYERS

from the Rev. Canon Brian Cole

Philippians, St. Paul's letter to the church in Philippi, can be read in about twenty minutes. In our multi-tasking, I'm-doing-three-things-at-once-while-texting world, twenty minutes is a small fraction of time in a frantic age.

Easter, despite all the sales of Easter candy that begin on Easter Sunday afternoon, is a season, a long stretch of time when the Church continues to hear the stories of Resurrection and Life that emerges from death on the Cross. During the fifty days of Easter, Philippians could be read 3600 times in a marathon scripture session.

I would like to invite you to consider taking on an Easter practice this year of seeing how slowly and how carefully

Philippians can be read. For many, Philippians is the most joyous book in the New Testament, representing a triumph of joy even in the midst of true suffering and hardship (St. Paul writes from prison).

In my own life, I am aware I am often more able to be present with people in pain and suffering than I am to celebrate and seek joy in my own life or in the lives of others. From movie watching to book selection to the music on my Pandora stations, I can definitely overdo the pathos. This Easter, I plan to spend time with Philippians, with the joy of the text, a joy that knows hardship, but a true joy all the same.

In this Easter season, seek the peace of God, which St. Paul says "surpasses all understanding." In a time when so many concerns and needs can confound our understanding, the cultivating of God's peace requires time on our part. Easter gives us a season to begin that journey.

COEN BROTHERS' FILM CLUB

- April 28th: O Brother, Where Art Thou?
- May 5th: Barton Fink
- May 19th: No Country for Old Men
- May 26th: A Serious Man
- June 2nd: The Big Lebowski

With the support of the Cathedral Arts Commission and major input from the Young Adults at All Souls, we are pleased to announce the lineup for the Coen Brothers' films we will be discussing during the Easter season. We will not be watching the entire films on these evenings. Rather, we invite you to view these films prior to the evening so we can have a conversation about the film, the themes present in the film and how our Christian faith speaks to the questions raised from these themes.

Please know that these films deal with adult situations and contain violence and other images that make them not typical church film fare. The reason, however, for offering this series springs from the realization that our Easter proclamation is offered in a world where violence, evil, chaos and a general sense of

"not knowing what to do" remains in close proximity to our message of Resurrection. In reflecting on these films and the questions that come from them, our hope is that we will end up possessing a deeper theological world for making meaning in a world that can appear meaningless. Each evening will begin at 6:30 and last until 8 p.m. Child care will be provided. We will meet in the Warner Building.

Questions?
Contact Brian Cole at brian@allsouls cathedral.org.



John Turturro as Barton Fink

FINANCIAL REPORT

from Jack Parsons, Treasurer

Statement of Income and Expense January 1 to March 31, 2011

Jan-Mar Actual Jan-Mar Budget

Income:

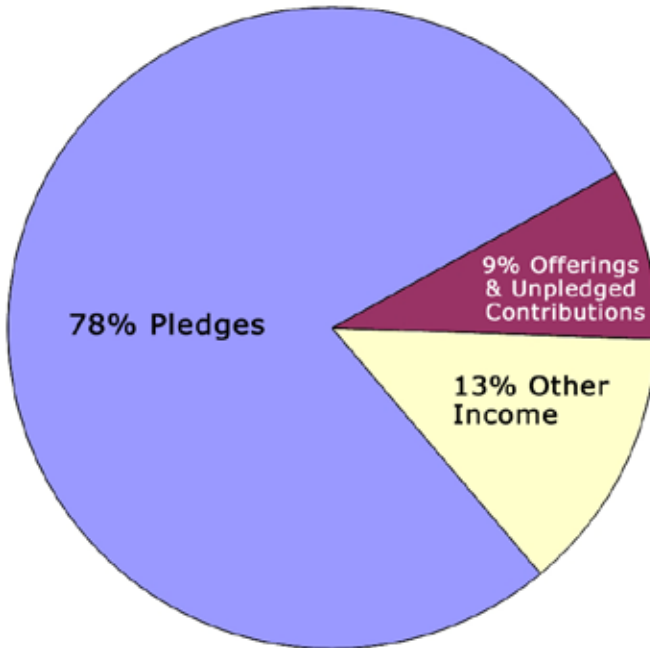
Pledges	182,395	157,017
Offerings / unpledged contributions	20,145	25,625
Other Income	<u>31,191</u>	<u>49,626</u>
Total Income	233,731	232,267

Expense:

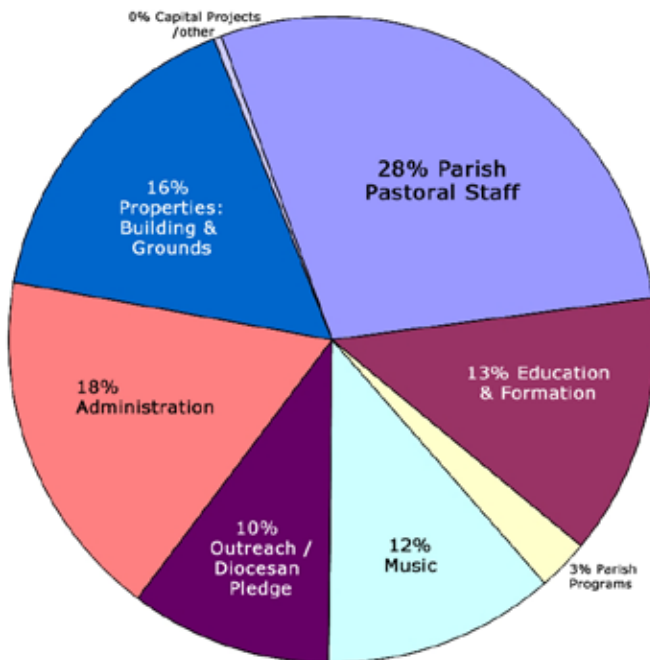
Parish Pastoral Staff	62,818	60,629
Education and Formation	28,794	31,058
Parish Programs	5,672	5,338
Music	25,604	28,094
Outreach / Diocesan Pledge	22,203	33,190
Administration	38,779	35,608
Properties - Bldg & Grounds	35,700	31,602
Capital Projects / other	<u>872</u>	<u>6,750</u>
Total Expenses	220,443	232,267

Income over Expense: 13,288 -0-

Income



Expense



SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH

The Senior Lunch Bunch will have its last meeting before our summer break on Wednesday, May 25. at 12:30 PM in Zabriskie Hall. Our program will be a DVD presentation of "Gettysburg" which is keeping with the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the American Civil War. Gettysburg was the turning point of the war and the battle where the largest number of soldiers on both sides died. This will not only talk about the battle but how it shaped the future of our country. It is one hour long, and anyone should feel free to leave earlier if you need to get away. Come and bring a dish to share and enjoy the fellowship.

FOOD BOOTH 2011

Our next meeting for Food Booth will be in May and if you want to be part of the planning for this year, please let me have your email at jctcldc@aol.com. It takes many people to pull this event together and it is more important than ever to help the non profit community this year. I can also be reached at home 452-4202 and cell 777-5692. Thanks for the very active committee which is already at work.

— Jeanne Cagle

AUDITOR REPORT RECEIVED BY THE VESTRY

Jack Parsons, Treasurer

The report is in. The news is very good for the third year in a row. Charles Russell, senior partner in the accounting firm of Painter, Russell and Associates met with the Finance Committee and then the Vestry at meetings in early April. He and his team were reporting on the just-concluded audit of the accounting records of the church for the year just ended (January 1 – December 31, 2010).

This year continues the change in the format of the financial statements begun last year. It moved from traditional GAAP to a Modified Cash basis alternative that better captures the nature of our operations. This removes what had been a yearly exception note on fixed assets and depreciation (our ‘fixed assets’ are held in trust by the diocese and are not ours—something the accounting world has trouble categorizing in an audit) and allows the auditors to issue a “clean” opinion on our records and the financial statements being published. This means that in their opinion, the statements “present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and net assets of The Cathedral of All Souls as of December 31, 2010, and its revenues, expenses, and other changes in net assets for the year then ended on the basis of accounting described in Note 1.” This note describes the modified cash basis of accounting. There is also a special note to acknowledge that the buildings and equipment are held in trust for the Diocese and the wider Episcopal Church.

Mr. Russell noted continued improvements in internal control, general documentation and segregation of duties. There were only two reclassification entries made by them and they were finished with the audit in record time. Nonetheless, there were still suggestions that they offered in their management letter.

1. Segregation of Duties. Because of the limited number of people working in the office, they noted that it is important to continue to involve members of the Vestry in the daily

operations. They commended our practice of having one of the Wardens be the primary check signer for all disbursements. There was a further recommendation on strengthening the review of bank reconciliations by having a quarterly sign-off by another member of the Finance Committee.

2. Review of the use of our credit card. They noted that use of the credit card could have some additional controls. There has been no misuse of the cards; the issue being the overall spending limit on the card could be available to anyone using the church card. The Finance Committee agreed and has recommended lowering the limits on monthly spending.

Each of these is being addressed by the Finance Committee and Vestry. Both the Finance Committee and Vestry were appreciative of the timeliness of the report and the encouraging words. There was also recognition of the careful attention to detail that Sue Gervais has brought to the role of Financial Assistant / Bookkeeper. There was a grateful acknowledgment of the role of an active Finance Committee. Many thanks to John Johnson, Matt Brookshire, Malcolm Douglas, Bob Knapp, DeeDee Daws, and Ken Dotson for their faithful service.

A copy of the report is available in the church office for any member of the parish who would like to see or read it. We’re proud of it and hope you will be, too!



The firing of the Paschal Cannon, April 24 (photos by J. Clarkson)

THE DEACON ON THE BRIDGE

Rev. David Nard



April the 1st (April Fools Day) was my 25th Anniversary as a Chaplain at Mission Hospitals, and just a few months before that was my 25th Anniversary as a Deacon.

I've been thinking back and trying to identify some of the things I have learned and experienced over these 25 years of ministry.

For Ordination, I am more convinced now than ever, in the Grace of Ordination. As with all the sacraments, Ordination brings gifts of the Holy Spirit that sustain us and change us in special ways.

Privilege is perhaps the greatest gift I am aware of as a Deacon.

Not the privilege of being "set apart" as Clergy (although it is great to have a reserved seat near the Altar on Christmas and Easter), but the privilege of sharing in the intimate times of a person's or family's life. To be a person who is invited to offer a prayer, or lay hands on for healing or blessing, to carry the ashes of a departed loved one to the grave, or to participate in the baptism of a new born baby. To assist the Bishop and Priests with the liturgies of our Church. To have been part of helping to form the Diaconate in this Diocese during the 10 years I was the Archdeacon, and helping guide the diaconal formation of the National Church while I was in leadership of the North American Association of the Diaconate. These special opportunities to serve Christ has taught me much about process and patience.

Humility is perhaps the greatest gift I have received as a Hospital Chaplain.

The humility of seeing up close and personal the elation or the devastation that comes with medical crisis, whether from illness or injury. The hospital is where the reality of our humanity is leveled. Good and bad, rich and poor, believer and non-believer; everyone who enters these doors does so with the same hopes and fears, the same vulnerability, and the same anxious anticipation.

Twenty-five years in the Intensive Care Unit and Critical Care areas has offered me the opportunity to share deeply the joys and tragedy that patients and

families face. To be there when families rush to the Emergency room or the ICU when they have received an unexpected call to come to the hospital, and to be a person to help bring some order to their chaos, some representation of the Holy One's presence, is where I have been called to be by God.

I have learned that there is no joy like the joy of hearing that a loved one is going to be OK, and no sadness like the news of a dreaded diagnosis or situation and the words "there is nothing we can do." I have learned that every death is sudden, no matter how long a person may have been ill. I have learned that we all carry regrets about what we have done or what we have not done that seem unforgivable at the time of loss. I have learned that a soft touch and a quiet presence means more than most words can express. I have learned that some people and families can make the transition into eternal life a beautiful and Holy experience, while others walk through the "valley of the shadow of death" with inconsolable grief and pain. I have learned that tears of joy or sorrow are a blessed gift.

I have learned to speak of God in expanded and different ways that transcend my particular Anglican Tradition. I have learned to look for the Holy in every person, even those who frustrate me the most, and to respect the deep and sacred spirituality of those whose tradition differs from mine.

I have learned how special family is to me. My wife and family have sustained and encouraged me to follow the life God has set before me, and my Hospital family whom I respect and am nurtured by, have invited me into their hearts and lives as a pastor and friend.

And in all of this, what I have learned most is how little I know, how important it is to just "be there", and how awesome is God's love during our times of both joy and sadness. Give thanks for each new day!

Thoughts for the journey,
Deacon David



The Service of Reconciliation, April 9 (photo by Tom Whittington)

THE CARE OF CREATION COMMITTEE FIRST FRIDAY FILM FEST FOLLOWUP

The Care of Creation Committee hosted its first movie night in a series of three on April 1st. The group watched the film *Food, Inc.*, a documentary that explores the American food and agricultural industry and its detrimental effects on our health and environment. We had a very lively discussion after the movie and considered ways in which we can make changes in our own consumer and eating habits. If you are interested in learning more about the movie, go to <http://www.foodincmovie.com>.

The next film night will be Friday, May 6th at 6:00 in the Warner Building conference room. We will watch *Dirty Business*, a film that explores the coal industry and reveals the true social and environmental costs of coal power and tells the stories of innovators who are pointing the way to an alternative energy future. Guided by *Rolling Stone* reporter Jeff Goodell, the film examines what it means to remain dependent on a 19th century technology that is the largest single source of greenhouse gases. Can coal really be made 'clean'? Can renewable energy sources and efficiency be produced on a scale large enough to replace coal? The film seeks answers in a series of stories shot in China, Saskatchewan, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada and New York.

On Friday, June 3rd we will watch *Renewal*, a collection of stories from people of different faiths who are



Dirty Business: Friday, May 6 at 6:00 p.m.

working to confront the enormous challenges of environmental degradation. From evangelical Christians bearing witness to mountaintop removal to Muslims forging bonds between urban communities and sustainable farms, this 90 minute documentary shows how the religious environmental movement is growing.

Snacks and refreshments will be served and each film will be followed by a discussion. We hope that everyone can make it.

For more information contact Dorrie Sieburg at dorriesieburg@gmail.com or Vicki Hesse at vickihesse@yahoo.com.

EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP

The WNC Chapter of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship will hold a special meeting in the Owen Library at All Souls on May 15th at 6:00, following the peace vigil at 5:30. Dr. Richard Fireman of Interfaith Power and Light will present a talk, *THE FUTURE OF ENERGY IN NORTH CAROLINA*. While California recently announced it would generate 30% of its energy with renewables like solar and wind by 2020, Duke Energy and Progress Energy are preparing a merger and legislation that will allow them to build four

new nuclear power plants. While California moves into the 21st Century, Duke and Progress are trying to maintain a business model rooted in unhealthy, unsafe, and costly technology. These are not peaceful technologies and do not promote peace on earth, or peace with earth. We invite you to this presentation and discussion.

Dr. Fireman is a retired medical doctor who currently serves as Public Policy Coordinator for NC Interfaith Power & Light, a program of the NC Council of Churches. He also works part time for Appalachian Institute of Renewable Energy, a non-profit organization that helps communities, including congregations, find innovative ways to finance renewable energy projects.

CARE OF CREATION FIELD TRIP



The Care of Creation Committee recently visited La Capilla de Santa Maria in Hendersonville. Their famous “cob oven,” profiled in parishioner Mallory McDuff’s *Natural Saints* book, first caught our committee’s interest. In the end, it was the bi-lingual contemplative Eucharist that captured our hearts.

We learned through Rev. Austin Rios’ translation about the story of the oven, made for the purpose of building and enriching their community life, through Senior Warden Jose-Luis. He shared how both parishioners and nearby neighbors turned out to build the outdoor oven. Over a few Sundays, they mixed the clay and straw wall from materials found in their own 14-acre woods nearby.

After hearing from other parishioners about the building effort, we experienced the spiritual depth of the community in their weekly Wednesday evening Eucharist. With bi-lingual bulletins, we participated in the liturgy through spoken prayers, alternating in Spanish and English. We prayed in both languages, giving thanks for our newly formed cross-diocesan friendship. We shared the bread and wine by serving each other communion in a tight circle around the altar, which was very meaningful. Our friendships grew in that space and transformed our understanding of what it means to care for creation.

We give thanks to La Capilla for their lavish hospitality, welcoming us openly to their warm community, founded in part through a simple oven and sustained through sharing God’s Love.

The Care of Creation Committee meets once a month on Sundays at 10:10. Do you have ideas for making Every Day Earth Day at All Souls? All are welcome! To add your name to our distribution list or for more information, contact Dorrie Sieburg (dorriesieburg@gmail.com) or Vicki Hesse (vickihesse@yahoo.com).



Easter Egg Hunt, April 24 (photos by J. Clarkson)

EYC

CALENDAR

May 1: ACOLYTE RECOGNITION SUNDAY
 We will recognize and give thanks for all acolytes at the 9:00 and 11:15 services. If you are not scheduled that day we will call you up from the congregation to be recognized. We greatly appreciate what you do in the liturgy (and for keeping the priests straight during the service) and want to let the congregation show their appreciation in these services as well.

COMMUNITY ACTION DAY
 3-5:00 p.m. Meet at Jubilee (we are going to be working with their youth group). We will be visiting one of the group homes we 'caroled' at during our Christmas evening to do yard work, raking, trimming and the like.

May 8: SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER RECOGNITION / BISHOP'S VISIT / LAST DAY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

May 15: GRADUATING SENIOR SUNDAY
 In addition to giving thanks for their lives in our community, they will be guest preachers for the day at the 9:00 and 11:15 services.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND SUMMER PLANNING
 4-7:00 p.m. We will be playing games on the lawn, basketball, whatever you guys want to play. We will also be making a giant banana split and discussing summer plans. What would we like to do over the summer as the EYC? What kind of events? When might we meet (since we are free from school schedule!)?

May 22-24: KANUGA FAMILY WEEKEND

YOUTH MINISTRY UPDATE: PARENTS' MEETING MAY 1

There will be a gathering for parents on Sunday, May 1, 3:30- 4:30 (EYC meets 3-5 this day) in the Warner Building Conference Room. Members of the search group will be present to offer the fruit of our work for your feedback. Our plan is to begin advertising this position May 8 with the hope of beginning interviews in later May. If you have names of folks you think might be interested in this position, please pass them on to me or one of the members of the search group (Marc Assad, Cindy Donley, Helene Heilig, Cydney Pitts, Dan Stevenson or AK Benninghofen our Vestry Liaison). Again, many thanks to Marc, Cindy, Helene, Cydney and Dan for their work with our search.



The youth are planning a trip to the Heifer educational ranch in Arkansas this July. They will participate in the Global Challenge program, experiencing a night similar to that of many recipients of Heifer's aid.

They will continue to sell shares in the Heifer trip each Sunday for the next few weeks. Thanks to all of you who have already bought shares or donated! We are well on our way to Arkansas.



ROOTS + WINGS SCHOOL OF ART

MORE INFORMATION AND ONLINE REGISTRATION:
www.rootsandwingsarts.com / Ginger Huebner,
828.545.4827

Upcoming Monthly Art Sessions, Ages 3-6

We have one more month of our Monthly Arts Sessions for ages 3-6 in May!

Wednesdays, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Session 5: May 11, 18, 25 + June 1:
Collage + Painting Animals

Thursdays, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Session 5: May 12, 19, 26 + June 2:
Drawing Skyscrapers, Cars and more

In the All Souls Education Wing; \$50/child/session.

2011 Summer Art Camps

All of our K-5 Camps are already full, but we still have some room in a few of the 3-6 age group as well as our Summer Teenage programming. Check out our website for all the details!

Come explore our offerings and jump into what is sure to be one creative summer!

More Information: You may register online (via PayPal), send in a check, or call us with your credit card number. Payment options are available...just ask us!



Art Workshops, AGES 18+

CLAY MOSAIC WORKSHOP
(9 A.M. – 1 P.M. / 2 DAYS)

Saturday, May 14 and Saturday, May 21

This two-day workshop is for any level of artist. We will explore the history of mosaic techniques, including several hands on demonstrations. Participants will bring their own project to mosaic onto, and leave with a one-of-a-kind work of art.

At Pink Dog Creative, 344 Depot St, Asheville, NC 28801; \$90 per person; taught by Holly de Saillan.



May Birthdays

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| 1 | Mary Pharr | 15 | Sally Fargo, Ethan Heilig, Carla Schell |
| 2 | Lorna Dorr, Eleanor Miller, Bill Russell,
Frazier Worth | 16 | Sallie Hart, Monroe Moore, Annie Pharr |
| 3 | Barbara Boylan, Steve VanAllen | 17 | Bob Butler |
| 4 | Bob Feeser, Richard Henning, Russ Rhymer,
Colette Russ | 18 | Clark Duncan, Barbara Turner, Lyn White |
| 5 | Griffin Gibson, Tom Posey | 19 | Gay Cogburn, Madeleine Pflaumbaum,
Tahani Sticpewich |
| 6 | Banks Cargill, Greg Dill, Corbin Penland,
Gabrielle Rollins, Marleen Varner,
Kristen Weaver | 20 | Maryedith Burrell, Tracy Schmidt, Pat Thompson |
| 7 | Jamye Cooper, Lisa Hauptert, Virginia Teel | 21 | Laurie Felder, Ann Gray, Katie Miller |
| 8 | Charlie Murphy, Jamaica Reese-Julien | 22 | John Cossaboom |
| 9 | Martha Fullington, Van Wharton | 23 | Asher Hall, Grace Kryzanek |
| 10 | Mabel Hare, Andrea Hundredmark | 24 | J Clarkson, Whitney Cooper, Wesley Duffee-Braun |
| 11 | Janice Ribet, Judy Rudolph, Billie Stewart | 25 | Jess Davis, Katy Nelson, Chris Russ |
| 12 | John VanWye | 26 | Janna Hoekema, Hope Mustoe, Evelyn Posey,
Allen Worth |
| 13 | Junay Hickey, Susan Larmore | 27 | Linda Medeiros, Sandra Schindler |
| 14 | Katie Krupnick, Avery Rollins, Jennifer Russ | 28 | Buddy Dennis |
| | | 29 | Renni Browne, David Jordan, Doug McDowell |
| | | 30 | Sheryl Siket |
| | | 31 | Liz Auman, Dan Boyd |

May Anniversaries

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| 3 | Robert Phillips and Susan Sihler | 20 | Danielle and Robert Mitchener |
| 4 | Jack and Sheila Ingersoll | 25 | Malcolm and Pat Douglas |
| 4 | Eric and Lynn Ordnung | 26 | Jon and Kim Miller |
| 6 | George and Patricia Hayes | 27 | Robbin and Tom Whittington |
| 8 | Mary and Robert Noel | 28 | Carmina and Stanley Grygiel |
| 12 | Dixie and Glenn Guthrie | 28 | Cydney and Noah Pitts |
| 13 | Diane and Bill Russell | 28 | Mary and Bob Thompson |
| 17 | Dorrie and George Sieburg | 29 | Amanda and Rev. Thomas Murphy |
| 17 | Michelle Francis and Hal Keiner | 30 | Lee and Mario DiCesare |
| | | 31 | Charles and Virginia McKnight |

Prayer Requests

David Shaver; Virginia Mitchell; Gretchen Ryan; Karen Sams; Taylor Loomis; Bonnie Hoeken; Jeff Carillon; Betty Hall; Carolyn Vaughan Sells; Mary Chapman; Robert Monroe; Kate Spooner; Barney Hoeken; Angela Hardin; Kate Horner; Lynette McKinney; Steve Vaughn; Veronica Crook; Ann Coxé; Linda Medeiros; Carol Irons; Skip Samson; Jennifer Clifford; Lynda Crawford; Jack Lance; Scott Wolf; Corky Hellyer; Sherry Norman; Rob Newcomer; Corallie Hillman; A. B. Johnson; Tom Crook II; Belle Shipley, Taylor Malajati, Connie Watson, Cooper Goodson (and parents, Jay and Holly), Bobbie Underwood, the Kline family, Norma Weidner, Lynn, Pat, Kitty Williams, Jean Swanson, Bunny Keenan, Sheila Ingersoll, Linda Jackson, Stefanie Uhl and the family of Doris Earley, Oran Julien, Katie Ferguson and Jess Chapman.

Active Military Prayer List

Brian McDowell (son of Pat and Doug McDowell), Amanda McDowell (daughter of Pat and Doug McDowell), Paul Summey III (son of Diane and Paul Summey), Jeremy Beal (nephew of Diane and Paul Summey), Brent Moore IV (son of Robbin Brent Whittington), Cory P. Moore (son of Robbin Brent Whittington), Justin Echols (nephew of Russ Rhymer), Michael DiPrisco (grandson of Polly and Rob Gaylord), Amelia Harrison (granddaughter of Del Hare), Scott Summers (son of Steve Summers), Eric Hancock (step brother of J Clarkson), Robert Sweet (friend of Becky and Todd Donatelli), JoAnn Burgess (granddaughter of Allen Campo), and Michael Fallon (friend of Becky and Everett Fredholm), Greg Carter (friend of Maggie Hopper), and Nils Laubscher (son of Kenneth and Luann Laubscher), Christopher Hart (nephew of Jeff Benninghofen), David Clifford (son of Wayne and Laurie Clifford), Annika Schauer (daughter of Barbara Schauer), Paul Kessons (brother-in-law of Electa and Ellison Smith), Brandon Sweetman (cousin of Bill Doyle) and Justin Smith (nephew of Jon and Kim Miller).

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